BLAINE AGAINST GRANT.

FOURE ISSUE TO BE MADE IN THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Jos Cameron's Candidacy for the Chairman ship Understood to Mean the First Open More for the Taird Term-Sherman Weak. ening W. I. Chandler Taking up the Fight. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The contest for the Chairmanship of the National Republican Com-

milled is now a square issue between the Grant nd Blaine men. The Grant programme has by this fight developed sooner than his managers at first intended. "They have grown so hold," said one of the anti-Orant Republicans to-day," that they have set cut to ravish the Chairmanship of the National Committee," This is the first open move in the long-considered and well-laid plans to force Grant's nomination upon the Republican party.

The Committee, when it meets to-morrow, will transact no other business than the election of a successor of Zack Chandler and issue the

complished, will be notice to Republicans that the mask is thrown off, and Grant is seeking the nomination. Then the people can see that all this hippedroming from San Francisco to Philadelphia has been for the purpose of working up Grant's candidacy. No man appreciates the value of boldness in politics more than Chandler does. He would have been glad to have seen a combination of the Biaine and Sherman forces in the Committee to defeat the Grant raid; but with Sherman weakened, and Biaine himself kept away. Chandler determines to assume the leadership of Beine's tien and force the flatting. His idea is that if Blaine and his francis have a particle of sport they will openly antagonize the third term conspiracy and make the issue squarely before the American people. The salvation of the Equilican party depends and the defent of this third term conspiracy. There is a silent but deep sentiment in the party axainst the third term per se, and there is a still deeper propulate against Grantism as it diffusing the wight verse of its reign in the White House. If this element of the Darry is not affected an opportunity to assert fixelf, and make the fight against Grant before the Convention meets, it would inevitably make its power felt at the polis should Grant be nominated. With this view, therefore, Chamiler, coming to the first as an apponent of Grant and as a known friend of Blaine, hopes to make

power feit at the polls should Grant be nominated. With this view, therefore, Chamilor, zonding to the front is an opponent of Grant and as a known friend of Bhaine, hopes to make the latter the representative of the opposition to the third-term conspiracy. Shorman, by a singular want of courage, seems to let his candiday depend upon the hope that Grant will not be a cardidate, and that he will be his residuary leaders. Valuatory!

Chamiler will not be a candidate for the Chairmanship himself. He puts forward frye of Maine, who has agreed to day to stand and make the dight. This will each his size the oupsidion of Bhaine and his trionate to the Crant hird-term conspiracy. It does not matter if Cameron is elected and Bhaine's man defeated; it is no index of public sentiment in the party. The napority of the members of the Committee will be represented by proxies, secured doubtess for the very purpose of electing a Grant man't narman. In Chameron ten plasticed. The opposition to Cameron teld a cances to after the feet of Grant's candidacy should his early be made known and en phasized.

The opposition to Cameron teld a cances to the committee of Minnesota, who has been a member of the National Committee for twelve years, was selected to run against Cameron. Mr. frys, it seems, did not want to take the responsibility in Bhaine's absence, to make the issue of Baine against Grant so emphasize. The iran mon caim that they had enough votes to leet Cameron without any assistance from thorman's friends. Cameron has made an account woods. of the description of the says to night that he is sure of twenty-four votes to morrow, and that the opposition cannot consentrate more than ten votes on Averill, Chandler says that, whatever the result may be the content of orant will be made apparent and Secrima. "A weakness also. He don't think a great deal of the contrage of blaine's friends, but says that they have a little backbone, while Sherman has none. Sherman has none.
A canvass of views as to the availability of the

A capvass of views as to the availability of the various cities suggested in which to hold the Convention developed unexpected strength among the advocates of Saratoga, but Chicago seemed to be, beyond any question, the choice of a large majority.

Haground Bee, 16.—Ex-Gov, Marshall Jewell, having a severe attack of gout, delegated Senator Plant to take his place at the meeting of the National Republican Committee.

GEN. MAHONE ELECTED SENATOR.

The Virginia Rendjusters Win the Fight Aided by Republican Votes. RICHMOND, Dec. 16 .- The General Assembly to-day voted for a United States Senator to eed Withers, whose term expires March 4, 1881. In the House the nominees were the Hon. Robert E. Withers, Gen. William Mahone, and Gen. W. C. Wickham, the vote resulting Mahone, 56; Withers, 40; Wickham, 2. In the Senate, the only nominees were Withers and Senate, the only nominees were Withers and Mahone, the vote resulting: Mahone, 23; Withers, 13; Wickham, 3; John W. Daniel, 1. The joint vote was as follows: Number of votes cast, 138; necessary to a choice, 70; of which Mahone received 79; Withers, 53; Wiskham, 3; and Daniel, 1. The two Houses will meet in joint session to morrow at noon, when a formal ballot will be taken, and (ien, Mahone be declared the duly silected United States Senator, Gen. Mahone was the candidate of the "Resultation" or, as their opponents call them, Republican votes every Republican member of the Assembly with the exception of two voting with the leadjusters in the organization of the two Houses. It is claimed that the negroes throughout the State voted almost solidly with the property and that the Debt Payers or supporters of the McCallock bill, would have been successful at the last election except for the colored vote.

Colored vote.

One. Mahone was the most active speaker.

One. Mahone was the most active speaker.

Among the feadpusters during the recent canvass. He was in the Confederate army and after the war was made the President of the Atlante. Mississippi and Onio Rauroad, the consolidated inc of several Virginia and Tenlessee roads, until it was put into the hands of a receiver. At list time he was in receipt of a salary of \$25000 per annum. miary of \$25,000 per annum.

The Will of a Suleide.

The will of Peter Tostovin, the builder, who committed entered last week in his residence, at 82 South eath street Prouklyn, was effect for probets yester-awill the King, Coulty Surrocate a Office, I gives an

JOHN CORRY'S MADNESS.

He Beats a Policeman with his Own Club and

ta Himself Clubbed. John Corry of 402 West Sixty-third street lost the eldest of his seven children, a boy thirteen years old, last September. He was always a man of quick temper, but was industrious, temperate, and kind. He brooded much on his boy's death, blaming himself for the purchase of some fruit which he thought had been the cause of the fatal disease. He was always a religious man, but now he announced that he meant to be better than ever. He attended the Catholic church in Fifty-ninth street. His wife noticed a peculiarity in the expression of his face, and noticed that he began to grow more irritable. She consulted with the priests at the church, and they discouraged his attendance, because it was evident that the bent of his mental disease was in the direction of religion. He said that he had always been good but that he was going to try to be better than ever on account of the warning he had received in the death of his

The contained the distribution of the collection of a gar-sear of Zach Chandler and issue the contained of t

Gen, Grant responded as follows:
To you. Mr. Mayor, and goal citizens of Philadelphia,
which has always been a bence to me since I first became
acquainted with the citizens of Philadelphia, I return
with creat pleasure.

The Keystone Battery then fired a salute. The The Keystone Battery then fired a salute. The procession moved soon afterward, headed by Col. A. Louder Snowden, chief marshal, and mounted aids. A barouche containing Gen. Grant Mayor Stokley, and Col. Charles Thomson Jones, Charles and Louden Col. Charles Thomson Jones, Charles and Levy officers, army and navy officers, and invited guests. These were toliswed by a division of United States and State troops, headed by Gen. Hartrant and state. The remainder of the procession was made up of veterans of 1812. Scott Land. First Defenders of Pottsville, Grand Army of the Requible, local cubs, and representaives of the different trades and manulactures. There were fully 30,000 persons in line. The carriage in which Gen. Grant rode was not the one intended for the purpose. While Mayor Stokley was driving with his own carriage to the Gormantown Junction, where Gen. Grant was to be received by him, the pole horses were backed upon by the leaders and in their fright upset the carriage, which was wreeked. The horses were uninjured, and were at once attached to a baroushe hired for the purpose. As the procession moved down Broad street Gen. Grant kept continually raising his latto the people on either side of the street by whom he was saluted. The entire procession occupied six hours in passing any given point.

The head of the line reached the State House at about 1 o'clock, and haif an hour later the bell rang a salute in honor of Gen. Grant, whose carriage was just then passing. This was the signal for a general outburst of enthusiasm all along the line. The old Independence Hall was decorated and fessioned from the parenent to the roof, and in front was the large triumphal arch at Xinta dreet, and were greens met the eye in every direction. When Ch. Grant street flags, streamers, mottoes, and evergreens met the eye in every direction. When Ch. Grant street in front of the Union League House, he alignted from the carriage and took his position on a grand stand to review the procession. The great longth of the line comp procession moved soon afterward, headed by

about 11 o'clock, and soon afterward left for his quarters at the Continental Hotel.

Gen. Adams Considers the Surrender of the Twelve an Accomplished Fact. egram was received by Mr. Schurz to-night, from Gen. Adams, dated South Pueblo, Col., Dec 15: "Your despatch of the 9th was re-ceived by us on the 11th, and communicated to ceived by us on the 11th, and communicated to Ouray, who immediately left for the camp of the White River Uos to harry up their movement. Before the receipt of your despatch one of the twelve designated by us—a son of Douglass—had been brought in, but we instructed Ouray to keep him and others until the full number was ready to be delivered. Before I left I understood that a few others were at his house, but not all, which was hardly to be expected, as only five days had clapsed, with snow very deep, travelling slow, and the Indians much scattered. I consider the surrouder in accomplished fact, and cannot think of a possibility that it will be prevented although Gen. Hatch may be delayed in bringing them out, as the snowfall in that country has been unprecedented, and transportation can hardly be obtained. Further negotiations in Washington as to the reservation will be easier of accomplishment than our task so far."

UTICA, Dec. 16.—Gen. A. B. Nettleton of Phil-delphia was arrested in New York and brought here to day on a bench warrant on an indictment found by the Grand Jury of Oneida County for an attempt to exfort money. He gave bull Chlengo's Second Mayor Dond.

CHICAGO Dec. 16.—Judge Buckner Morria, the second Mayor of Chicago, their today. One wile is stated the side with which he killed in war times for the Camp Douglas conspirate and successful to the side with which he killed in war times for the Camp Douglas conspirate and successful to the side with which he killed in war times for the Camp Douglas conspirate and successful to the camp Douglas constitution to the camp Douglas constitu

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1879. THE PERUVIANS DEFEATED.

ATTACKING THE INVADING CHILIAN ARMY AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Repulsed with a Loss of About Four Thou-sand Men-The Chillan Loss Sald to be

B.000-A Peruvian Gunboat Captured. LIMA. Nov. 25 .- At the moment of most interest, telegraphic communication with the stretches inland from Pisagua, and the allies The Chilians were intremeded, and had ample time to improve the natural advantages offered by the position. Buendia, on the other hand, had marched all the night previous, and his troops were in no con-

on the strength of the military organization again. The leading journals are cloquent in their appeals to the patriotism of the people, and the latter are enhanciastic still. The coming week of ten days will be profile in events. It is more brudent not to prognosticate, but await the reality.

The steamer lamses of the Kosmoa line arrived at Calmo this morning from Arica, with dates up to the 224 inst. The Bolivian troops in bulk returned to Arica on the 18th, and Daza was also expected. The others said that their force was too insignificant to proceed against the enemy. The Bolivians proceeded to their old quarters at Tarna. The battle of San Francisco must have been decided after heavy fighting. Buendia, after a combat of three hours, enleavored to take the heights where the Chilian forces were posted, well protected by their artifiery and mitraelicuse, but was obliged to retire at nightfall, with a loss of 2,000 men.

Gen. La Puerta has issued an inspiriting proclamation to the republic, announcing that stops have been already taken to repair the last disasters by sea and land; that plenty of troops and arms are at his orders, and that shortly other war material will arrive.

Panama, Dec. 6.—Passengers by the Colombia from the force of the alice. The loss of the latter in the engagement is said to be 3,000.

SHOT BY AN UNKNOWN MAN. who Jostled Him in the Street.

John Ryan, a carpenter, of 17i Mulberry street, was shot and fatally wounded in Greene street last evening by a passing stranger after a few words over an accidental and slight collision. The accounts of the shooting are mea-gre, and the few witnesses present seem to have been confused by the rapidity with which the quarrel reached its tragic end. Ryan's work was in the new buildings at 94 and 96 Greene street, He quitted it at 6 P. M. with a fellow workman. John Deacon of 129 East Thirtieth street. They went to the northwest corner of Spring and Greene, and stood a few moments. Then they separated, Byan crossing to the castern corner and going toward his home. He stepped into the path of a young man, who walked briskly and seemed unable to avoid jostling him. The young man spoke up sharply to Ryan, and after a few angry words, which no one can repeat or remember, he passed on. Byan followed him up Greene street, fully one hundred feet, talking as he walked. Suddenly the young stranger halted and faced him. He called upon Ryan to stop. Don't take another step, or 1'll shoot," he shouled. Ryan, who was the larger and stronger man, still advanced, and the stranger fired at the first step. Byan cried out and fell. Deacon, who still stood on the corner, started at the shot, and, accompanied by Charles Duprez of Wooster and Houston streets, ran to the spot. The stranger was well away toward Princestreet, and Deacon and Duprez, fearing his pistel, did not press the pursuit. At Prince street the fugitive was quickly lost in the hurrying throng that fills the sidewalks at the hour of stopping work in all the neighboring shops and factories. Returning to the wounded man Deacon found that he had recovered from the shock, and was able to go to Gaylor's drug store, in Spring street. There Dr. Gaylor found that the bail had pierced the left lung, and advised that the man be kopt as quiet as possible. The witnesses, Dencon and Duprez, could give no description of the young man who did the shooting, except that he was about 23 or 24, and wore a long overceat and a Derby hat. The gathering dusk prevented his features from being seen, and in the event of Ryan's death it would be impossible to convict anyone of the shooting. Duprez, who lives at Green and Houston streets, was an accidental bystander. to the northwest corner of Spring and Greene, and stood a few moments. Then they separated,

Goff's Foothardy Leap.

George Goff, 61 years of age, of 212 West Thirty sixth street, was carried past the 135th street sta-tion on the west side elevated railroad last evening. At 136th street he lumped from the moving train. He street where the track was floored over, and escaped with se-vere but not dangerous wounds about the head.

The netually cheaper. American "Star" Soft Capsules.

THE WOMEN'S FOOT RACE.

Miss Howard's Struggle to Retain the Lead

in the Madison Square Garden. Miss Amy Howard, the belle of the foot race in the Madison Square Garden, has lost the other distinction of being foremost. At the end of the first day she was five miles ahead of her nearest competitors, and had scored 90 miles, which is said to be the greatest distance Interest, telegraphic communication

South has been interrupted by the South has been interrupted by the Chillan ships O'Higgins and Magallanes

But her progress was not satisfactory. She felt bad, and moved inhoriously. At the first felt bad, and moved inhoriously. At the first felt bad, and moved inhoriously. ignorance of what is transpiring. It is glimpse of daylight she went into her room, known, however, that Gen. Buendla at- and changed her common sack for a blue silk tacked the Chilian army on the 19th, at a place dress, with a short, jaunty skirt, white lace at called San Francisco, on the railway which the neck, and sleeves cut off at her elbows. This helped her for awhile; but within an hour were forced to retire with very heavy loss. | she larged again, and Mrs. Tobias, who goes like a machine, began to get menacingly close. Miss Howard seemed to feel that something

she lagged again, and Mrs. Tobias, who goes like a machine, began to get menacingly close. Miss Howard seemed to feel that something must be done. She darted into her apartment, and it was seen when she emerged that the skirt of her dress was pulled further back, her blond hair had been dressed, and a ribbon was tied coquettishly around her neck. These changes apparently refreshed her, and her speed was increased. Toward noon, however, she was well nigh overcome by weariness. Her speed was increased, Toward noon, however, she was well nigh overcome by weariness. Her siender form swayed from side to side, her pretty face took on a woful expression, and the spectators rather inclined to the opinion that the west spots on her checks were not perspiration, but bears. She refired again, and added two curls to the hanging hair on her back, renewed the lace at her throat, and put on gold braceless; but it was of no use. Mrs. Tobias a change from the blue dress to a plak one, with a fuller skirt and a weist buttoned down the back, did not long postpone her loss of place. Mrs. Tobias passed her, and gradually left her behind.

There were twenty-two racers left when the evening crowd of 2,000 spectators assembled, and all moved briskly to the good muste of a band, though the complex limps of several were psinful to see. The Indian princess, with kinky hair, was simply a marvel of lameness, her right hip wobbling at every step as though it worked with a toggic joint. The majority, however, were presentable. Miss Howard did not permit Mrs. Tobias to get more than two miles ahead, and within three miles of her own heels was Miss. Massleot, coming on at a dangerous pace. All were doing bravely, and, as a whole, they were not more worn than any of the male parties on the same track at the close of the second day of a contest. The dusky princess was the only one who looked like a speedy collanse. An occasional bouquet was given, and there was no encouragement for business, but there was no encouragement for business, but there

ADA FOREST'S MAD LOVER.

Instead of Figing with Him to his Mines in Peru She Had Him Arrested. Ada Forest walked daintily around a long row of prisoners in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, and kissed the Bible preparatory to telling of the antics of her insane and unwelcome lover, Henry Meyers of 21 Second street. Miss Forest's father has a cigar and tobacco store at 17 First street, which she sometimes tends. She told Justice Patterson that one evening, about a week ago, Meyers went into the store and bought several cigars. In paying for them he displayed a large roll of paper money, and he seemed inclined to be taikative. On the following day he went to the store again, bought more cigars, lingered and the incomprehensible condition of affairs with the Bolivians does not tend to increase public confidence, and the fact hat we are cut off from even telegraphic ecommunication with the said of war, brimss with it incalculable disadvantages.

The state of things in Lima is not satisfactory. A Dictatorchip is specken of freely, and the manes of La Cotera and Perrota mentional in sonnection with the pain. No disorders have occurred as yet. But up to the present no one speaks of peace, although many, no doubt, have seriously reflected on the subject. Efforts are being made to build up the strength of the military organization magain. The leading journals are elequent in their appeals to the patrialism of the people, and the latter are enfourisable estimated to precede in the strength of the military organization in week or fen days will be troille in events. It is more braident not to prognosticate, but was the reality.

The steamer Earnses of the Kosmos line arrived at Calmo this morning from Arica, with dates up to the 224 inst. The Bolivian troops in bulk returned to Arica on the 18th, and Data was also expected. The colleges said that their forces was too insignificant to proceeded to third old quarters at Tarma. The battle of the relative forces was too insignificant to proceeded to third old quarters at Tarma. The battle of the heights where the Chillian forces were and the processed, well protected by their artillery and mitraelicuse, but was obliged to retire at nightfall, with a loss of 2,000 men.

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"Well, what did he do then?" Justice Patterson asked.

"Why, Judge, he sprang on the glass show case, sat down on it, and smashed it to pieces. Then he began breaking all the glass in the store, until the policeman came in.

Policeman Farley leaned over the Justice's desk, and, touching his forchead, said, "Ho's gone, Judge."

On, yes; I remember him," Justice Patterson replied.

Ten days ago Meyers created considerable excitement late at night among the occupants of Laopoid Stein's Hotel, at Fifth street and the Howery, by discharging his pistol at the door of his room and jumping through a closed window when the police went to arrest him. Ho was taken before Justice Patterson, was committed for examination as to his sanity, and was discharged.

After Miss Forest had finished her story, yesterday, the Justice held Meyers for trial.

ANOTHER BODY CREMATED.

Supposed to Be That of Andrew Tracy, Who Was Hanged on Dec. 4. WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 16.—The 11 A. M. train from Pittsburgh brought the remains of a young man, said to be from New York city, to be cremated here to-day. The remains were enclosed in a rough coffin, and were taken from the depot in a hearse direct to the crematory, where fires have been kept up since Monday

THE CHANUCKA FESTIVAL.

COMMEMORATING THE DEDICATION OF JERUSALEM'S TEMPLE.

Children to Chorus, Grand Historie Tableaux, Ancient Jewish Music, and Processions in the Academy of Music Last Evening.

Flowers perfumed the Academy of Music last evening, and the songs of canary birds made it vocal. Yet even these were not noticeable at a first glance into the thronged boxes, every one filled with gayly dressed women and men in dress suits. The occasion was the Hebrew celebration of the Chanucka (Dedication) festival, first by historical tableaux and afterward by a grand ball. It is the first public colebration of the festival-it has always been observed either in the family of the Jew or in his synagogue. The festival is in honor of the re-dedication of the temple in Jerusalem in the second century, B. C., when the Jews revolted against the tyrant, Antiochus Epiphanes, and, after many battles, obtained the privilege of worshipping the Spiritual God, and not the Jupiter of their enemies. The celebration was under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Among those in the boxes were Jesse Seligman, Jacob H. Schiff, Herman Blum, S. M. Shafer, Samuel A. Lewis, Coroner Moritz Ellinger, Commissioner Jacob Hess, J. See-bacher, Gen. C. A. Lane, Coroner G. N. Hermann, Isidore Lindemann, J. Natuan, J. Rosen-wald, E. Lehman, M. Lehman, M. Nordlinger, A. Fatman, A. Wallach, L. Slessinger, L. Stix, Judge David McAdam, J. Rothschild, L. Strasburger, Daniel P. Hays, Henry M. Leipziger, M. D. Stern, J. Klaber, H. P. Binswauger, Isaac S. Isaacs, Dr. E. Hochheimer, M. S. Wise, Moses Solomans, A. L. Sauger, M. Horshield, Sol, J. Levy, M. Lippman, Uriah Herrman, and A. E. Karshier.

Solomans, A. L. Sauzer, M. Horshifold, Sol. J. Levy, M. Lippman, Uriah Herrman, and A. E. Rareisar.

At 9 P. M. Eben's orchestra played Chopin's March Funches," and then the celebration was opened with a chorus of over 100 little children, the girls in pure white and the boys in black, all children from the Hebrew Orphan Assium. They marched out upon the dancing platform from behind the big curtain and stood opposite to each other, as the Jews of old stood in the temple, and chanted. The children were backed up by Downing's band in uniform, which stood in front of the curtain. Then alender, in full dress and baton in his gloved hand, walked to the centre of the floor and beat the time for the children. The words that they chanted were in Herrew, and handsome programmes, with the original words and the English translation, were scattered in every spectuar's box. The music, too, was of the ancient Jowish character, and as the childish treble voices all in unison stepped chanting a storm of applicator rewarded the little ones.

Then the children went behind the scenes, and the curtain was punied up, showing a tibleau of "The Country in Mouraing." It was typical of the condition of Juden after the invasion of the St. as and the prohibition of Jewish worship. I central fleure of a woman on a pedestal represented "Zion in Chains," while around the flutre were men and women in ancient Jewish dress mouraing. After each tableau came chanting by the children, and in every chant they were differently arranged—now in dense groups and now strang out in a line, and again close together.

every chant they were differently arranged—
now in dense groups and now strung out in a
line, and again close together.

The second tableau represented the first command of the Syrian General, Appelles, to the
Jews, that they must bow down before an image
of the Syrian goi Jupiter. In the centre of the
tableau was the golden statue of Jupiter.
Armed soldiers were behind Appelles on the
left, while the Jews were behind Appelles on the
left, while the Jews were behind Appelles on the
left, while the Jews were behind Mattathas on
the right. The Syrian General points threateningly toward the statue with his drawn sword, Near
him were his five sens. In Hebrew over their
heads was the legend: Thou shalt have no
other golds before ms. The scens was animated, and appliause greeted it. The tableaus
were made exceedingly effective by the use of
two calcium lights and colored glasses in the
family circle.

The tripliableau contained the same agencies

Partial Ameesty Law.

Royc. Minister of Justice, regarding the manner in which the Partial Amnesty law has been
applied. M. Lockroy said the law had not been
carried out in accordance with the intention of
the Chamber, and he accused M. Le Royer with
having considered the persons, notably Henri
Rochefort, and not their offences, in drawing
up categories of those who should be excluded
from the benefits of the bill.

M. Le Royer repiled that the power of grantin

ming y toward the statue with his sword, while Mattathias is deflant with his drawn sword. Near him were his five sons. In Hobrew over their heads was the legend: Thou shalt have no other gols before me. The scene was animated, and applause greeted it. The tableaus were made exceedingly effective by the use of two calcium lights and colored glasses in the family circle.

The third tableau contained the same scene as the second tableau, but the ideal had been overtherown by Mattathias. Sacrificial fires were extinguished and wreaths scattered. Mattathias his swords point at the breast of a prestrate Jew, who had rushed forward to obey the tyrants command. Fire sons of Mattathias siand with drawn swords at their father's back, while the Syrian general and his soldiers starte back in dismay at the insult to their statue. Trumpsters to the right and left are proclaiming the victory of the Jows.

In the fourth tableau, Mattathias is seen on his deathled. He is admonishing his sens to continue the work of liberating their people and religion from the slavery of the heating, has an emploiet sludas Maccatanus, a flary warrior, as the Jews' mititary leader, while simon becomes their advisor. Jewish Eders and Mattathias's wife stand near.

After the chirdren had chanted, they came closer together and sang the "Star Spangled Banner." Nearly the catire and income a rose, and stood until the last line was sung. The scar was applauded by a brisk clapping of the sense and approving their explanations, proceedings of the presence of the sun of the cabinet.

The Triumpst, followed by a tableau of the

and stood until the last line was sung. The sens was applicated by a brisk chapping of hands.

Finally came the grand procession called "The Triumph," followed by a tableau of the dilection of the Tempie at Jerusalem. The cycle procession is supposed to have taken played on the return of the victorious Jews to Jerusalem. It was led off by Miss Eva Childs and Miss R. Chaids. They were followed by over a nundred young ladies with cymbals, and also income bearers, slaves carrying precious vessels and lewels, Julies, preceded by a banner with the words. Who is like unto Thee, O God ? Judos's brothers, Jowish soliters, trampeters, beaner bearers Syrian entives, and maidens with harps. After the intricate march was ended, forty Jewish maidens with cymbals danced, They were divided into four paris, and one division wore high another red, another white and gold, and the fourth white and sliver. In the statisfy dance these colors blends derseparated like akaleidoscope. At a stroke from a pair of cymbals behind the scenes the lights were changed from gold to green, or to blue, or to red, while the dancers grouped themselves into motionless statues.

The last tableau took every one by surprise, for while the dancers paused and pointed instancously to the curtain, the curtain lifted and a brilliant light at the rear of the stage streamed out. The interior of the temple was revealed. On one side was the Minorah, in the centre the altar of sacrifice, and on the other side the altar of income. High prices, prices and Levies in Biblical dress were performing their official duties. Judas and his brothers were in the attitude of worship. At midnight began the dancing.

The Groom Summoned to Answer before a Church Committee.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.—The relect commit-tee of the Independent Methodist Church today summoned a prominent member of the church to appear before them to answer charges unbecoming a Christian. Several weeks ago it checked in a rough cofflin, and were taken from whether free have been kent up since Monday where free have been kent up since Monday where free have been kent up since Monday comming. It is impossible to gather any narticular information as to the name or residence and the dead man. The cefflin box was addressed to C. W. Quirk, Washington, Pa. As supposed to be the name of the dead man, or of the two trustess who accompanied the man's remains to either the supposed to be the name of the dead man, or of the two trustess who accompanied the man's remains to everythody that they have be repeated the comming upon the comming upon the comming upon the comming upon the comming the committee to dead the comming upon the comming and the special pains to make the comming upon the committee to dead the comming upon the comming of the comming upon the comming and the comming upon the comming upon the comming upon the com was rumored in the west end that a wedding

BRITISH DEFEAT NEAR CABUL. A Call for Re-enforcements—The Strength and Intense Hostility of the Foc.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The Times, in a leading editorial article this morning, says: "The news from Afghanistan indicates beyond doubt that a crisis has been reached in our military operations in that country more important than any through which we have yet passed since the beginning of the invasion last year. Happily the position we occupy and the resources at our disposal appear to render us better able to meet this emergency than any which have yet precoded it, but our strength is being tested more

A statement of the Gentral News that the In-dian Government has asked for a reinforcement of 5,000 men to be sent out immediately is probably untrue, as the Viceroy of India telegraphed yesterday that he had ample forces at

his disposal. The correspondent of the Times at Cabul tele-

The correspondent of the Times at Cabul telegraphs as follows: "The troops are in excelent spirits, and ready for any work. The British loss in the various affeirs during the past week was forty-two men killed, including six officers, and seventy-six wounded, including nine officers."

A military contributor to the Times writes as follows: "The temperary success of Mahomed Jan over Gen. Massy, coupled with the evacuntion of the position won at such cost on the 13th inst., has evidently given the rising an impetus it will need all our strength to overcome. The Shirpur cantonments, which lie two miles north of Cabul, are intrenched, and they contain several months' supplies. The troops are in good health, and though it is humiliating to feel that at the moment the Afghans have the upper hand; that our army of occupation is besieved; that the city of Cabul has passed from our bands and its Governorship been transferred to Mahomed Jan, yet there is no cause for alarm. There is many a mun inside that intrenchment who has faced heavier odis than those at present against bin; and though it may be unpleasant to learn that the Afghans have us now with the undying hatred they exhibited in 1842, there is no reasen to feel any appreciencism of a reputition of the disgrace which overtook us then."

repetition of the disgrace which overtook us then."

Calcutta, Dec. 16.—Gen. Roberts telegraphs from Cabai that one mountain gun was lost during Sunday's engagement. Gen. Roberts estimates the number of the enemy at 39,000. Their fire, he says, was severe. He is conflicted of his ability to restore the British authority in Afghanistan, but says real-forcements are necessary to enable him to net vicorously.

Loxhox, Dec. 17.—The Daily News despatch from Chatham says: "In view of the serious nature of the late intelligence from Afghanistan the troops now under orders for India will be despatched earlier than was originally-intended. The grave nature of the situation will delay the departure from India of some regiments which were about to return after long service in India."

in India."
The Daily News' Cabul despatch states that Daoud Shah, who was Commander-in-Chief of the Afghan army, and who was sent by the Amoerto quell the revolt during the massacre of the British at the Embassy, has been arrested.

THE FRENCH MINISTRY SUSTAINED. Interpellated on the Manner of Applying the Partial Amnesty Law.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS. Revoking Restrictions Against American Live Stock,

London, Dec. 16.—The Privy Council has re-voked the following only: That of Fig. 10, 1879, ren-dering American cattle subject to standard or in landing or quarantine: those of May 8 and 12, 1879, relative to

reanted a fiat for a writ of error in the case of Arthur

A Liberal Elected to Parliament. LONDON, Dec. 16.—Mr. Thomas Lea, of Kidderminster, a Liberal, has been excited to the House of Commons for the countr of Bonegal, polling 2,313 votes, against 1,620 for Mr. Maclerkell, & Conservative. The Home Enters supported Mr. Lea. The vacancy was caused by the death of Mr. William Wilson.

The Leadon Gausse announces that Parliament will meet on Feb. 5.

Mr. Labouchere Indicted.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-The Grand Jury of the

Riot in Bosnia.

London, Dec. 17.—A despitch to the Standard from Posth says. A rot has occurred at Posta Bosmai

The Cuban Abolition Bill. MADRID, Due, 16.—In the Sonate to-day, the finisher of the Colomes and that all of the Ministers had greed to uphold the Slavery Abolition bill, which will eliminately presented.

Acquitted, then Bantshed.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Standard's Berlin de-spatch says that one of the principal persons tried with Merrky and acquitted, but subsequently rearrested, has been banished to Puliawa. Ald for the Poor in Ireland.

A meeting of the Fermanagh Relief Associa-tion was held last evening in the Ulenham Hotel, and members of the association were appointed to raise money for the relief of the sufferior poor in Ireland.

"Emigration is their only selvation," said President Robert A. Johnston. "There is nothing there now for them. The soil refuses to yield crops. They have neither fuel, clothes, nor rood, and sending money will only make mischief."

"Bon't send money to pay the landlards," said John McGluire. "It the people are brought out here, the landloods will come down in roofs."

A subscription of \$100 was received from Mrs. Ralph Read of 60 Manison avenue, and President Johnston said that many other offers of money had been made. noney for the relief of the suffering poor in Ireland.

at the Buckinsham.

Michael Frey, need 4, white playing with nostelies in his bosine at 90 Nascan street, Brooklyn, yealerday, set fire to his cloimes and was faults burned.

Thomas J. Moran, 23 years old, of 1 Bridge street, dropped dead yearcasy at the Chambers Street Perry white on his way home from a hospital in Jersey City.

Samuer Johnson, the official stenographer in Judge Depue's Court in Newark, was sensed with a fit of insamily yesternay and was put in a policy cell. His aberration is said to be the result of religious excitement.

Mary Sallivan, aged 40, of Troy avenue, near Rasa New York, dropped dead at Baymond Street and Debails avenue. Brooklyn, last might, a few minutes after the Wastelies. Brooklyn, last might, a few minutes after the

PRICE TWO CENTS.

STEAM AND HOT WATER TO BE CAR-

RIED UNDER THE PAVEMENTS.

POWER FROM THE STREETS.

Shall There be a Broadway Railroad !-The Chambers Street Hallroad Resolution Vetged-The Forty-second Street Road.

The Aldermen passed, yesterday, a scheme for furnishing hot water or steam to public buildings and private residences, and extended for nine months the Forty-second Street, Manhattanville, and St. Nicholas Avenue Railroad Company's time to build their road. The heating scheme gives the Prall Heating and Power Company the right to lay mains and pipes in the streets, and to carry either hot water or steam to supply heat and power wherever either power or heat may be wanted. The company must pay into the city treasury annually one-half its bona fide profits carned above ten per cent., and three cents for each lineal foot of streets in which the mains are laid, the sum paid per lineal foot to be deducted from the sum payable to the city as its one-half of the surplus profits. The company must furnish heat to the public buildings at forty per cent, less than the average annual cost has been since 1872; and must provide taps for connecting fire hydrants and supply hot water from their mains under sufficient pressure to rise through pipes to the tops of the highest buildings, this to be at a reasonable cost to the city. The company must deposit with the Comptroller, before disturbing the pavement of any street, a sum sufficient to defray the cost of replacing the pavement and keeping it in repair for one year, and must pay the salary of an engineer, to be appointed by the city, to inspect the laying of the pipes, and to supply all apparatus for heating to the city at ten per cent, less than to other consumers. This scheme passed by 16 votes to 4. The inventor explains that the new system consists in conveying the heat and power directly from the generator through underground pipes, by the medium of highly heated water under confined pressure, and delivering it from the mains through service pipes and noters to the consumers, and converting it into steam when used. He claims that by recans of forced circulation the temperature of the water can be maintained nearly the same for almost any distance from the generator; that steam can be ovolved from it at any point just as readily as directly at the boller that a given volume will convey about forty-times as much heat as an equal volume of steam at the same temperature, and when the pressure is reduced by a "dissipating" valve, thereby utilizing the impense specific heat stored in the water; also that it can be accurately measured without difficulty, an important feature to both consumer and supplier.

The Committee on Railroads reported against the proposal to give the Forty-second Street, Manhatianville and St. Nich-has Avenue Railroad. After debate, an amendment was passed to compel the company to pay to the city three per cent, of their gross receipts for the first five years, and five per cent, afterward. Then the extension of time was granted, 17 to 4.

Alayer Cooper's measures design the resolution authorizing a milroad through Chambers and other streets from the North to the East River was road, and hald over under the rule. The Mayor's message encloses the online of the roate.

After the Nover's message and the Corporation of the property interests along the line of the roate. the salary of an engineer, to be appointed by the city, to inspect the laying of the pipes, and

pority of the property interests along the line of the route.

After the Mayor's message and the Corporation Counsel's opinion had been read, the President presented a communication from Mr. John B. Haskin. It was read by the Clerk, and then referred to the Committee on Radironds. It is as follows:

Thave the honor to renew and repeat my proposition made to you upon the same subject in March last, and to assure you that each of these propositions was and is honestly under any if accepted any adopted, will be proposed raniway from the Senth Perry, to the theatral Park, and it reads any and the first-The city should build, operaic, and run the proposed raniway from the Senth Perry, to the theatral Park, and it reads any a true interest of each first the learned of our

in its construction and minuscendent, or pay twenty-five per cent is the set profils into the city treasury.

The gentlemen of whom Mr. Haskin speaks as constituting his company to build the railiness are: Reburt B. Nooney, Washington Hadion, Jerome Buck, James O'Brien, Theodore E. Tominson, Endert B. Catherwood, James Phelan, George W. Melcan, Henry E. Lynch, Abrahan B. Tangen, Robert Medinins, Cimothy Shee, Chunnesy Shaffer, Thomas McLellan, Abed Crook, John B. Haskin, Jr. Frank E. Rodenberg, George A. Halsey, Cornecious Fiyan, Vanderbliff Albert, Albert T. Ackert, Edward J. Crancer, John J. Blair, and their associates, At a resetting of Broadway property hoders in the M tropolitian Hotel yesterday, Messrs, Henry G. Binon, Lispenard Stewart, O. B. Potter, and James P. Kernscham were appointed a committeeto ascertain and report whether Broadway property holders will unlike to control any surface railroad that may be built in Broadway. The gentlemen who attended the meeting are not hostile to a Broadway surface railroad indeed, one of them, who says that retail tradicing the desires of the Street, and they naturally desire to protect their property.

At a second secret meeting of the Police was transferred to Twentieth street. Capt Ryan of the was transferred to Twentieth street. Capt. Ryan of the Twentieth street police was put in command of the 100th street precinct. At the open session which followed. Commissioner Voorbits proposed a series of chances that will revolutionize the department. He invest that the Committee on Rules and Discipline take the necessary steps to create three inspection districts, is there of the lead in which the city is now district, and tellegate the headquarters of the inspections at the Poince Central Office; that the same Committee take measures to aloris the Steamboar and Broadway against, the members of which are to be transferred to product supproposed which are to be transferred to produce and the uncerssary posts with their full quota of police, which uncersary production to be considered to be considered.

James Held's Singular Beath.

James Held's Singular Beath.

A German laborer, James Heid of Fiushing avenue, Long Island City, died on Monday night in great agony. About six weeks age he returned home one night drunk, and hid a bettle of whiskey in a closet before going to bed. At about 30 of look the next morning he awake and went to the closet to get a drink. Unfortunately his wife, although a washing on the previous day, had deposted a bettle of liquid himny on the same shell. This the drunken man get hold of by initiake and result from it, soon afterward he was especial with your liquid himny to the control of the howest configuration of the howest configuration is to the howest configuration in the law.

The Signal Office Prediction.

For Middle Atlantic States and New England aling barometer, contactly winds stationary or ligher concrature, barily cloudy weather, and in northern sections occasional snow of rain.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

There is famine in the province of Van, Armenia. There is great distress among the poor classes in Rome, and the Municipal Conneil met year-day to consider measures of fenes.

The Senata yeaterday confirmed Reducy C Ward of Brooklyn as Collected of Internal Bevenue for the First district of New York. Official and restriction is covered to the test of test of the test of test of the test of test of